

Students to march for strikers

Acadia alumni cut Baptists' power

WOLFVILLE, N.S. (CUP) — In the latest move in a dispute about the future of Acadia University, the University's alumni have voted to limit the powers of the Baptist Convention of the Atlantic Provinces.

3,160 alumni voted to support a resolution that the BCAP be limited to appointing one quarter of the university's board of governors. Fifty-one per cent of the alumni participated in the plebiscite.

The resolution calls for provincial legislation to implement the recommendation.

In August, the Baptist Convention meeting at Acadia handed down a series of recommendations that, if implemented, would give them control of all campus publications, allow only Christians to teach at the university and give the church complete dominance of the Board of Governors within a few years.

The Baptists, who founded Acadia, have since faced growing opposition from the school's administration, faculty, board of governors, students and now alumni.

In September Acadia President James Beveridge expressed his support for the alumni scheme to limit control by the Convention.

(Continued on page 2)

Editorial

The buses leaving campus at 4:05 today will in some ways be strangely reminiscent of the much discussed outing two years ago to Quebec City to protest in favour of free education. That year our student leaders in their wisdom, saw fit to advise us that to put pressure on the Lesage administration in such a public manner was not quite the way McGill did things. McGill students, we were then told, have their own way of arranging these matters. Quiet negotiation, patient diplomacy, reasoned argument. One had visions of our student executives parading quietly along La Grande Allée, arm-in-arm with M. Lesage, speaking in soft monotones, finally retiring to the cabinet suite in the Château Laurier and, over the cigars and the Courvoisier, settling the fate of nations and the level of fees.

Piffle and waffle. Waffle and piffle. Came last spring and we were hit with a walloping fee increase. The sprinkling of socialists and Anglicans who had gone to Quebec City and braved the terrible French student movement felt duly vindicated. And from the student leadership? A resounding silence.

This year we have a more enlightened group at the top. And we think we have a more enlightened campus. Today the buses will be rolling towards one of the rottenest corners of Quebec society; those on it will be reflecting their concern for social justice and man's eternal inhumanity to man. The snake pit that is the H.B. La Grenade factory is crawling with the filth and degradation of human misery brought on by a society which for too long has not cared enough to stand back and look at itself.

The bleak Northend of Montreal hides enough Grenade-type situations to fill a sociologist's shelves. For those who fancy picturesque squalour, it is a bonanza; for economists, it is a fascinating exercise not dealt with in the bland pages of the textbooks; for the religious-minded, there might even be a moral.

And for any McGill student who wants to have a long, hard look at the city which will soon be hosting "Man and his World", it should be an eye-opener.

The buses will be leaving from the front of the Union.

McGill students will leave today at 4 pm from the Union to participate in a demonstration sponsored jointly by UGEQ and the Confederation of National Trade Unions, against the La Grenade Shoe Company.

This will be the first UGEQ activity that McGill has participated in since joining the Quebec student union last month.

The Students' Council agreed Monday to supply buses to carry students to and from the demonstration, which will take place outside the factory at Iberville and Rachel Streets.

The length of the demonstration will depend on the size of the turnout. Some 3,500 students from l'Université de Montréal, Sir George Williams, Marianopolis, the écoles normales et collèges classiques of Montreal and McGill are expected to take part.

There they will hear speeches by some of the striking workers, the UGEQ Executive, and representatives of the CNTU.

UGEQ is not the first outside group to support the La Grenade workers in the conflict, which appears to have become symbolic of injustices in Montreal labour practices. Parti Pris joined strikers and members of the CNTU on the picket lines this summer.

The strike has been going on for seven months, throwing about 300 employees out of work.

McGill's only previous participation in a UGEQ action occurred last spring when a token delegation joined in a demonstration protesting the situation in Selma outside the American Consulate,

a week after McGill students had demonstrated for the same purpose.

The La Grenade demonstration was decided upon by the present UGEQ membership, including McGill.

Latouche lauds strike support

by DANIEL FREEDMAN

Daniel Latouche, UGEQ vice-president for International Affairs, said yesterday that supporting the strike at the H.B. La Grenade Shoe Company would be a "first step towards the integration of English students into Quebec society."

Latouche was speaking to McGill students on the La Grenade demonstration scheduled for this afternoon.

He said that support of the strike would be a manifestation of solidarity between students and workers.



DANIEL LATOUCHE
"work from the inside"

"Students will thereby gain support of the workers in their fight for free education", he said.

Latouche outlined the necessity of a McGill interest in the strike. He noted that McGill delegates were a part of the UGEQ congress which had voted to support the strike.

He added that the strike did not concern French students specifically but all students in Quebec society.

Referring to problems of McGill's membership in UGEQ — unilingualism and membership in CUS — Latouche said that it would be against the UGEQ charter to give McGill special privileges.

(Continued on page 4)

SC nominations close; four reps acclaimed

Nominations closed yesterday for Faculty representatives for the Students' Council, with four members elected by acclamation.

Acclaimed are — Robert C. Kersey, DDS 3, Dentistry, Heather Owen, BED 3, Education, Melvin King, BMus-3, Music, and Glenn Christianson, BD 2, Divinity.

Nominations have been extended in the School of Nursing and the Faculty of Engineering. Nominations must be handed to the Secretary-Treasurer in the SC office by Friday at noon.

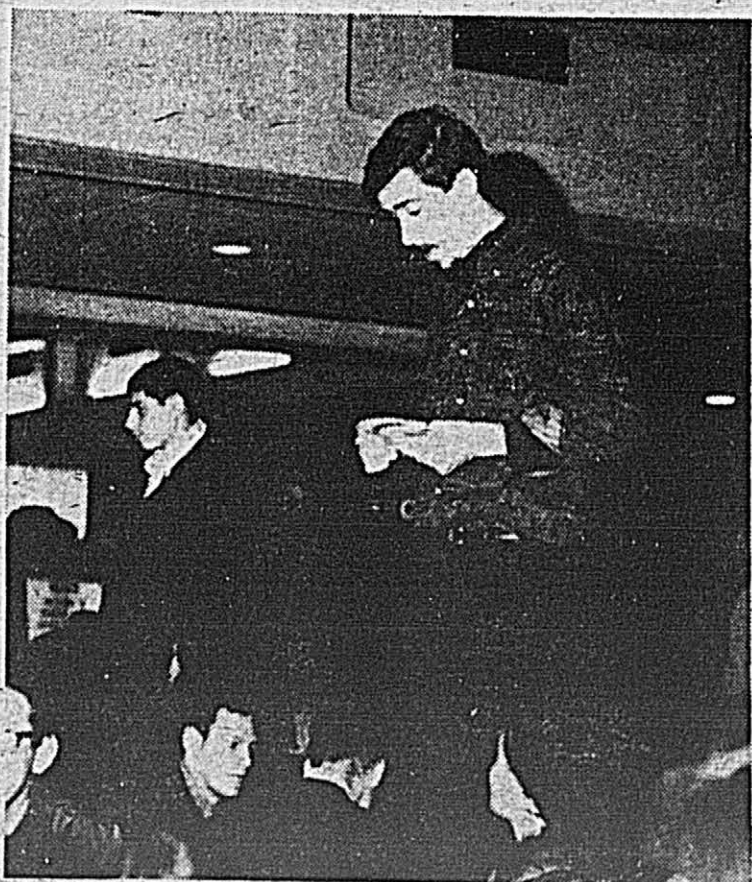
The Engineering Faculty had one nomination for the two positions open. Abe Rolnick, BEng 4. No nominations have been submitted as yet by the School of Nursing.

Other nominations received are: Architecture: Alex Lam,

BArch 5 and Philip Gooch, BArch 5, Arts and Science: Robert De-Jean, BSc 3, Morris Goldberg, BSc 3, Carl Pines, BSc 3, Norman Segalowitz, BSc 3, Barry Carin, BA 3, Ann McCoy, BA 3, Stephen Schechter, BA 3 and Bernard Weiser, BA 3.

Commerce: Malcolm King, BCom 3, Charles Kasner, BCom 3. Law: Marvin Schechter, BCL 2 and Robert Vineberg, BCL 2 (seeking re-election).

Medicine: Bayla Schechter, MD, CM 2, Arnold Aberman, MDCM 3, Joel Rosen, MDCM 2 and Tim Yates, MDCM 2. P&OT: Margaret Leworthy, BSc P&OT 3 and Lisa DeSimone, BSc P&OT 3.



Bridge-in story — see page 3

today

GRADUATE PICTURES: Engineering and Architecture, N-Z. Coronet Studios, 10-11:45 am and 2-4:45 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Films. Stewart S 14; 1 pm.

STUDENT SERVICES COMMITTEE: Meeting. Leacock 110; 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. G. Weppeler on "The Challenge for Graduate Students in African Inland Missions". Room 123 of Union, 1 pm.

MARINE SCIENCES CENTRE: Lecture on Gulf Stream. PSCA, 8 pm.

LATIN AMERICA STUDY GROUP: Discussion, slides. Union Room 458; 1 pm.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE: Discussion on "Chile: Evolution of Revolution". Union Room 458, 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting with Jean Carignan, Southern Ramblers, Frank Long, A. E. G. Kendrick, and Kate and Anna McGarrigle. Union Rooms B23-24; 8 pm.

PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY and HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY: Discussion of Mind-Body problem with Professor Gombay and Dr. Kramer. Union Room 123, 8 pm.

REDMEN BAND: Members not returning uniforms today (1-3 pm) will be fined.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Dr. P. Webb of RCA on "Semiconductors as Nuclear Particle Detectors"; PSC 106; 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice. Ballroom, 5 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. Union cafeteria; 7:15 pm.

YAVNEH: Talmud classes with Rabbi Lewittes. Young Israel of Montreal, 5 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Practice and

Annual photos, Fencing Room of Currie Gym; 7:30 pm.

P & OT: Open meeting, guest speaker Dr. P. Rabinovitch, McIntyre Medical Building, Room 251, 7:30 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Practice of Mikado for all except leads, Room 307 of the Union, 1 pm.

TURKISH STUDENTS: Organisational meeting; 8th floor Common Room of Leacock, 7 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: Ground plans for Sunday School flight; Engineering Building, Room 280, 1 pm.

WUSC: Speech of delegates to Chile seminar, slides, Room 457 of Union, 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP AND CANTERBURY: Panel on Church Union; Room 109 of Leacock, 1 pm.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Discussion on the relevance of God, Room 116 of Leacock, 1 pm.

SAILING CLUB: General meeting, Room 220 of the Leacock, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Organisational meeting for Hebrew classes, 1 pm Luncheon canteen service; 12 noon - 2 pm. Hillel House; 3460 Stanley.

SUPA: Meeting Union Room 458; 8 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: General meeting, Room 122 of the Engineering Building, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Workshop — Stan Asher presents an examination of cultural and literary issues, 10 pm.

All These Gods — Janice Pauch and Liz Knobloch analyse one of the world's great religions, 10:30 pm.

Acadia...

(Continued from page 1)

"I have made no secret of the fact that I was both dismayed and appalled by the nature of some of the resolutions affecting university policy, adopted by the United Baptist Convention of the Atlantic Provinces at its annual meeting in August", he said.

At present, the Convention appoints 16 out of 30 members of Acadia's board of governors and approves the other 14 who are nominated by the Alumni Association.

Cafeteria open

The Union Cafeteria and Grillroom will be open until 8 pm nightly starting today. The Coffee Shop will sell a greater variety of food and beverages, including sandwiches, milkshakes, and chips, also starting today.

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Faculty Friday sponsors recital of Czech music

Music of Czechoslovakia will be featured at the Faculty Friday, tomorrow, at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall. The recital, sponsored by the Faculty of Music, will be given by violinist Sonia Jelinkova and pianist Vladimir Jelinek.

Sonia Jelinkova graduated from the McGill Conservatorium in 1943 and later studied at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia under Ivan Galamian. She has recently returned to Montreal and is a member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra and the staff of the Faculty of Music.

Jelinek, who is her husband, graduated from the Prague Academy of Music and for the past 15 years has been Conductor and Music Director for the Symphony Orchestra of the Czechoslovak Ballet Company.

They will play works by Dvorak, Janacek, Pauer, and Smetana. There will also be a short lecture by Professor Gleb Zeku-

lin of the Department of Russian on the national revival of Bohemia.

Tickets are available at the Faculty of Music office, telephone 844-6311, local 482 or 693, or the evening box office at Redpath Hall.

ASUS nominations

Nominations are open for class representatives to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive with one to be elected from each of the four years. Nomination papers must contain signatures of twenty-five ASUS members and must be handed in to the SC by November 24.

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Students' Council Office

3480 McTavish Avenue, Montreal

* Telephone inquiries are not accepted.

Education role alters

A Dean at Sir George Williams University claimed Tuesday that universities are being drawn into a type of partnership with the government as a result of the increasing application of the scientific method.

Dr. S. Madras, Dean of the Faculty of Science at SGWU spoke to a gathering of the St. James Literary Society on "The Changing University in a Changing World."

Dr. Madras pointed out that automated industries are demanding more highly-trained individuals, both for research and as advisors. He said the problems of mass education are becoming too much for isolated individuals to cope with.

The Dean felt that the present day university has become increasingly involved in the mainstream of social affairs. Qualifications are based less upon finances than on the students' academic ability in a movement toward the fulfilment of "the principle of universal accessibility."

"30 years ago," Dr. Madras said, "the university was essentially a community of scholars, a place of seclusion, isolated from the everyday world of business, as well as from other universities."

He added that the university then served primarily as a finishing school for the rich.

He went on to bring up the problem of university acceptance limitations.

"Although an increasing number of young people want to go

to university each year, only 15% of this number actually do go to college in Canada."

He offered as a solution increasing the number of both four-year and two-year colleges and universities. In British Columbia, the MacDonald Report has suggested a system of two-year colleges after which the student has the option of continuing on to university or not.

Similarly, he noted that the Parent Commission has suggested a plan for some 25 free pre-university schools of a "poly-valent" nature, offering both cultural and vocational training.

Dr. Madras supported the Bladen Report in its suggestion that the responsibility for the university should lie with society. "The more society invests in the university, the more it will get in return."

Provincial Aid

Students whose application for Provincial aid has been refused may appeal on special forms provided by the Department of Education.

These forms should be available at the Student Counsellor's Office — Room 275, MacDonald Engineering Bldg. — after November 17th.

Youth organisations protest travel grant distributions

OTTAWA (CUP) — Representatives of 18 Canadian youth groups have charged that the Centennial Commission is allowing political considerations to override publicly stated criteria for making youth travel grants.

The accusation was made November 13 at a conference called by the Commission to receive recommendations from voluntary youth groups on the Commission's youth travel and exchange programme.

A resolution calling for the establishment of a committee to meet publicly with the Commission to discuss grievances within the voluntary sector was passed 18 to 10 with five abstentions.

One purpose of the committee would be to safeguard the youth community against political pressures which, it was felt, could interfere with the granting of funds.

Ed Smee of the national staff of the YMCA, Richard Good, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students, and Alban

Asselin, president of the Congrès des Mouvements de Jeunesse du Québec, were elected to the committee.

The resolution also recommends that the Commission provide a full written explanation to any organisation whose application for a grant is refused.

Referring to a bid for money by the Student Union for Peace Action, the motion states that "a grant application conforming to the generally understood terms of reference of the Centennial Commission was refused last year".

SUPA had applied for funds to bring together summer project workers from across Canada for a week-long consultation.

In a press conference following the Centennial Commission

meeting, Ken Drushka of SUPA charged that his organisation's application was approved by three levels of the Commission and was only refused by the top level because of displeasure with a demonstration in Toronto against the late Adlai Stevenson.

A grant for the SUPA meeting was later approved by the Privy Council on the advice of the organising committee of the Company of Young Canadians.

Drushka said SUPA would move immediately to bring its case before the proposed grievance committee.

13 of 14 youth-led organisations supported the motion to establish the committee while all ten opposing votes came from youth-serving groups.

Speaking in support of the motion, Good said the issue at stake was public accountability for the use of government funds.

Alan Clarke, director of the Canadian Citizenship Council, said he considered the resolution important because it would serve as a first step in defining the relationship of voluntary organisations with government grant-giving bodies.

Canadian look highlights WU annual fashion show

The Women's Union annual Fashion Show will take place next Monday 22 at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom.

The fashions are being provided by Bessie's Ltd. and proceeds

from the show entitled "Bessie's Goes Canadiana" will go to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund.

The models, chosen last week at the Models' Tea, will be Gail Cornell, BA 4, Jane Krauman, BA 3, Jill LeClair, BA 3, Shaun O'Brien, BA 4, Judy Rawlings, BSc 4 and Katie Robertson, BA 2, as well as some of Montreal's top models.

The commentator will be Mr. Morty of Bessie's, and the store has also offered a \$25 gift certificate as the door prize.

The Uncalled Four, a Folk Singing group which appeared recently at the Blood Drive, will provide entertainment. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office at \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for students.

Delegates hold Chile talk

Jean Carrière and Joan-Paul Hubert, the two McGill delegates to the WUS seminar in Chile last summer, will speak and show slides today at 1 pm in Union 458.

The talk will concentrate on political aspects and daily life in Chile.

WUS holds seminars for college students in different countries each year. The purpose of such seminars is to spread interest and general information on developing nations.

Protest at Union

Indignant students stage bridge-in

by ROBERT TAYLOR

A ruling of the Executive Committee of the Union prohibiting card playing in the building was openly challenged yesterday by students participating in the world's first "bridge-in".

The protest began at 12 noon when 24 stalwart bridge players started six matches on the floor of the Union lounge. The number of players steadily increased until at 1:30 pm 13 matches were in progress.

The protest was organised by Tom Kelley, a first year Engineering student, who said that he wanted to "confront the SC and try to reason with them".

Kelley emphasised that he was not in favor of card playing in the Grill Room or Coffee Shop, but that playing in the lounges disturbed no one.

A few bridge players commented: "We each paid \$700 tuition, part of which went towards the construction of this building" and "what students choose to do with their time is their own business".

At about 1 pm, the porter turned off the lights in the part of the lounge being used for the

protest. The reason given was that "card playing is against the rules". The lights were turned back on at 1:40 pm.

A second year science student, Eric Kokish, reported that he was accosted while playing bridge in the lounge by Marty Edelstein, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, and was told that he would be brought before the SC for breaking the rules of the Union.

Later Edelstein explained that the Union Executive Committee was reluctant to allow students to play cards because in past people have played for money. As a result there have been squabbles and the police have on occasion been called.

He mentioned two specific cases this year when fights were precipitated by lost wagers.

"These people have never presented their case as a group

to the Executive Committee. Their protest today was a mockery of student demonstrations which are staged against serious injustices," Edelstein charged.

He said that the next meeting of the Executive Committee would decide whether further action would be taken to enforce the rule.



ENGINEERING ROYALTY: The princesses are, from left to right: Judy Hinds B.A.1, Anita Shilton B.Sc.2, Nicole Leduc B.Sc.2, Linda Hanek B.A.1, and Jane Wilson Phys. Ed.3.

Folk Music Society concert features traditional fiddler Jean Carignan

Jean Carignan, called by Pete Seeger the world's best traditional fiddler, plays in the Union, Rooms B-23-24 at 8 pm for the Folk Music Society. Admission for non-members is 35 cents.

Carignan recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show as part of the Feux-Follets troupe. He is widely known and admired abroad but relatively unknown in his hometown Montreal.

On the same programme will

be the Southern Ramblers, a bluegrass group. Other fields will be explored, from British traditional music to rock n'roll. Tonight is the last night for members to get their reduced price tickets for the Doc Watson concert.

Irwin Block (News Editor); Aaron Sarna (News-features Editor); Robert Chodos (Copy Editor); Bernie Stern (Sports Editor); Bill Baker (Photography Editor); John Dufort (Archives Librarian); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

Perhaps a new course record, at least for a greenhorn—fifteen past midnight and nothing left to do, and it's an eight pager. Actually the technique's simple: get Joy to lay out p. 1; Sue to set p. 3 and help on the others; Jim, Bob, Anne, Danny, Q. Steve, Mari, Sheila, Ellen, moose (in the moon?), Susan copyboy, and Buff to write stories and heads, check copy, and generally make decisions. But I wrote the masthead. Now that the Bird has left I fear what the future holds in store. Marty.
This is the first in a series of fortnightly specials, hopefully.

NOVEMBER 18, 1965

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109

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The disappearing navel

Every good Montrealer knows that his city is better than Toronto. It has, as he often puts it, more culture. Because of the French, you see.

One little known aspect of our cultural superiority is seldom touched on. And this has to do with the way in which we treat our paperbacks. Not the academic ones about Heidegger or the ones containing twenty pages of the Communist Manifesto prefaced by two hundred pages from an eminent sovietologist telling you how wrong the twenty pages are. No, the ones we mean come under the heading of sex-and-satin. In other words, the slush trade.

Torontonians are subjected daily to the most profound occasions of sin. Every bookstore and newsstand is sprinkled with the

most horrible, lewd, lascivious, promiscuous, venal and prurient book jackets, all featuring nubile persons in various stages of ecstatic undress, all of them leaving honest citizens at the mercy of their neural itch. It is hard to know how they can stand it.

Not so in Montreal. Here we find that somebody, possibly at night, goes round and draws large blobs of black paint over the more offensive portions of the persons on the dustjackets. As a result, we have a sinless citizenry.

Who is this man? Because, much as we applaud his dexterity, there are problems inherent in the entire situation.

Is he a policeman? And if he is, how much training has he had? Is there a secret training school, somewhere, perhaps, deep in the Laurentians where daubers are shown how to daub and, more cogently, where to

daub? The question is a serious one, because often we have come across dust jackets which have persons with their noses blacked out. Does this mean that the dauber has been careless or is there a strange Freudian thing operating deep in the restless psyche of the dauber? It is our right to know.

On the other hand, it is difficult to cast the Montreal police in this role of the artist manqué. Who has ever seen a Montreal policeman, brush in hand, daubing away in a bookstore? For that matter, who has seen a Montreal policeman in a bookstore?

Or is the secret splasher from the Ministry of Culture? If so, could we not suggest to M. Laporte that the job might be made available to needy students paying their way through art school? Could there be a better training for a young artist than to spend his time uncreating parts of the human anatomy? Or again, is it a person from the Federal government? If so, does this not raise the most serious kind of constitutional problems? Shouldn't the daubing be a provincial responsibility? What does the BNA say about it? And how can we be sure that the man is bilingual?

You can see all the problems involved with this daubing business. There is only one saving grace. It is that of contemporaneity. Much of twentieth century effort is given over, in one way or another, to the obliteration of human limbs. We should be properly grateful that in our own halting way, we too are doing our bit.

LETTERS

Of Virility

Dear Sir,

After your editorial note to my letter of November 16 (the contentions of which may or may not be acceptable to me) I had considered the issue closed as from then. But since you have given a space to another letter on the issue, especially, when this same letter has quoted you and me wrongly on the question of the said "Canadian apathy", I feel it incumbent upon me, and in the interest of readers who, I know, are interested to get to the root of things, to respond. I hope you will be good enough to publish this.

The stand of the ASA on the question of demonstration in Montreal on the Rhodesian issue is quite clear; even your reporter was honest enough to state (McGill Daily Nov. 15) that we consider such demonstration "useless" here in Montreal since there is "no British legation" to which such a demonstration could necessarily be directed. I therefore fail to see how I should have then gone on to tell him, as he also reported, that I would be participating in the demonstration.

Secondly, you said you never did say that I accused the Canadians of "apathy" on the issue. Fine. Now, please refer to para. iii, lines 8-9; and para. iv, lines 4-6, of your front page notice on the issue (McGill Daily Nov. 15). I wonder in what more precise terms one can express apathy than the above references!

Finally, I wish to throw more light on what I earlier described as "smart" tactics. I

held an emergency meeting with the Executive of the ASA at 7.30 am on the 11th of Nov. We decided to call for an emergency meeting of the association to deliberate on possible action on the Rhodesian UDI. I sent a notice to you to this effect. I even indicated that we will, if you permit us, run it as a front-page ad, which I said, in my note to you, I will be very ready to pay for. This notice was for an emergency meeting planned for the 12th of Nov. at 1.00 pm; and with the help of the Building Manager of the University Centre we were able to get a reservation for Leacock Building Room 219. MYSTERIOUSLY, our notice was not published, even after you had given me an assurance verbally.

EXPLANATION? You told me in a telephone discussion that two people (you never disclosed their identity) came to you and took the notice from you, and that was the last you saw of it. CURIOUSLY enough, you did publish a notice by the said Rhodesia Co-ordinating Committee for the same day and booked for the same venue (L. 219). I need not say here that this said group had no booking WHATSOEVER for the said room. This mysterious interplay of forces, which you yourself described as a "power play" made me to go to Professor Counsell's Secretary for an explanation for the apparent "lie" I had told her in getting the room. In the interest of my readers I will like to add that the said Committee had earlier brought pressure to bear on me to cancel my meeting for theirs which they ridiculously described as "more important". I never gave in.

We had our meeting, and passed our resolutions. I refused to give the members of

the said Committee any chance to sabotage the meeting. I refused to recognise them.

This rather serious news item was never printed. I of course, concede that it is a very familiar journalistic flaw that sometimes reporters tell themselves what they want to hear, not what one tells them to hear.

For the call for "virility" I leave the uncommitted reader to appraise the activities of the ASA thus far, from Activity Night to Open House to the ISA Festival (where we participated in SIX of the NINE events). If virility is only expressed by a march, without a target, from McTavish Street to Dominion Square and back, then I think I will save my pennies to buy another dictionary. I think it will be more virile to march to Ottawa, where there is a British Administrative representative!

For, the ASA, we (the EXECUTIVE) remain and MUST remain the accredited representatives until our tenure runs out.

Tam S. David-West
President

Getting Ready

Dear Sir:

This letter is directed to the executive heads of the various clubs and societies on campus, including the SEC.

The Rhodesia Coordinating Committee is an ad hoc group formed by concerned students in reaction to the crisis in Rhodesia. It was intended to be a broadly based group, composed of the memberships of the various students' societies who are not satisfied with the development of the situation in Rhodesia; and who are unwilling to permit the selling of the

African majority into political and economic slavery.

Although verbal commitment has been received from the presidents of several of the clubs, all the work of the committee has been left to about five of its members. In my opinion, this is the reason for the small number of participants in Monday's demonstration.

At the moment, the situation is in a state of flux, but very soon another crisis will be precipitated: from a resolution at the UN; from the incompatible positions of Ian Smith and the Governor of Rhodesia; from the possible refusal of African civil servants to pledge allegiance to the illegal Smith government; or from some unforeseeable contingency.

It is imperative that when this time comes, the RCC be prepared to respond effectively.

It is with the purpose of making the RCC an effective body that a meeting is being called at 1 pm on Friday, Nov. 19, in Rm. B24 at the Union. The presidents (or their representatives) of all campus groups who are willing to give their personal support to the RCC are hereby invited to attend.

Alex Weiner
Acting Chairman, RCC.

(Ed. note: This correspondence is now closed.)

Latouche...

(Continued from page 1)

"The charter does not recognise nationality and sees no difference between a student of McGill and a U de M student", he said.

Latouche said that if McGill students support UGEQ's policy concerning the strike they will have a solid position from which to base negotiations concerning language in UGEQ.

He admitted that UGEQ was not "perfect" and said that McGill students should "work from the inside" to bring about changes and make their opinion felt in framing future UGEQ policies.

Latouche also outlined the three major grievances of the La Grenade strikers. The first was the attitude of the employers towards the CNTU. The employers had refused to negotiate with the union for the first four months of the strike.

The second was the attitude of the company towards the employees. Latouche said that most of the workers received only eighty cents an hour, received no pay on legal holidays and sometimes could work only two or three days a week.

He cited the attitude of the company during negotiations as the third grievance. After they recognised the union they gave up negotiations within three months.

In response to a question, Latouche said that the primary purpose of tomorrow's demonstration was to force the company not to hire scabs. This would give the union more bargaining strength.

He expressed the hope that the scabs would stop working on moral grounds and said that force would not be used.

The strike does not violate any court injunction and is perfectly legal, Latouche said.

Letters

The Daily invites correspondence on all issues from its readers. Letters should be short, typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and addressed to the Editor. The Daily reserves the right to edit for the sake of brevity. Letters should be handed to the receptionist at the Daily offices in the basement.

Education debate avoids real questions

National Student Day is over; the Bladen Report has been received; and Canada's university presidents managed to avoid the whole question of student aid by establishing a committee to study the problem.

Any attempt to find meaning in the events of the past month relating to the financing of higher education is frustrated by the lack of underlying principles which motivated the various groups involved.

Across the country on Oct. 27 students responded — or failed to respond — to a somewhat misconceived Canadian Union of Students' programme of "abolish the fees". The Bladen Commission issued a report that said, in effect leave things the way they are.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, meeting in Vancouver, endorsed recommendations that would make the corporate universities strong, but stemmed a rising tide of rebellion over student financing by setting up a vaguely defined committee.

Throughout the whole fracas the fundamental questions, with a notable exception, were ignored. Who, for example, bothered to examine the purpose and function of education in Canada? Who offered a critique of the existing system and the financial operations which perpetuate it?

Except for a few strong statements by Richard Good, CUS vice-president, none of these questions were raised and as a result no meaningful changes have been made.

Attention became focused on the finances of higher education when Edward Sheffield started publishing a series of enrolment projections, the latest of which predicted that by 1976-77 Canada's universities would have 479,700 students enrolled. In spite of increased government spending, particularly on the provincial level, it became evident by about 1961 that vastly increased sums were needed. The universities began to lobby unsuccessfully with the Federal government for the money.

Finally the Bladen Commission was established to examine all matters related to university and student financing. The Commission received submissions from all universities, faculty groups and an increasingly aware student community. The latter was represented primarily by CUS in a brief written by Bob Rabinovitch, a graduate student of economics.

EDUCATION, AS SEEN BY THE BLADEN COMMISSION, IS TO KEEP THINGS THE WAY THEY ARE — TO MAINTAIN OUR WAY OF LIFE AND TO BUILD UP "OUR SIDE" IN THE COLD WAR, NOT TO CHALLENGE OUR WAY OF LIFE OR SEEK A WAY OUT OF THE ABSURD INTERNATIONAL DILEMMA; AND IT IS TO FEED TRAINED TECHNICIANS INTO THE ESTABLISHMENT, NOT ALLOW STUDENTS TO DEVELOP THEIR POTENTIALS AND CONTRIBUTE TO SOCIETY AS FREE INDIVIDUALS.

On the basis of Rabinovitch's arguments, the 1965 CUS congress adopted a policy supporting the abolition of tuition fees as the first step in equalizing educational opportunity. Although this programme was adopted in the name of social justice, the arguments used to justify it were primarily economic in nature, as were those in the CUS brief. At the end of the congress

the idea of the Oct. 27 National Student Day was approved and the student councillors returned to their largely unconvinced campuses.

On Oct. 8 the Bladen Report was released, recommending increased spending for university operating and capital costs, but advocating the retention of tuition fees. CUS publicly labelled the report a "status quo report" because it did not advocate abolition of fees and student councils across the country began debating National Student Day programmes.

But on campus after campus the vision of a nation-wide manifestation of student concern began to fade as council watered down local programmes and, in many cases, rejected the abolition of fees policy. As National Student Day, and the AUCC meeting in Vancouver approached it became clear that Canadian students were not going to rise in a body, denounce Bladen and their university presidents and force the country to face the problem of student financing.

The most dramatic student action occurred at the University of British Columbia. In early October the student council rejected a plan of a special committee to stage a march of concern to the Bayshore Inn where the AUCC was to meet. Immediately an ad hoc committee — the March of Concern Committee ranging from communist to conservative in political affiliation — was formed. The MCC forced the council to hold a referendum on the proposed march, which was supported by two-thirds of the 5,000 students who voted.

On Oct. 27 more than 3,000 students marched two miles through the rain and confronted the AUCC in the person of its president, Dr. J. A. Corry. The latter made a few innocuous remarks about believing in the ideals expressed by the students, who responded by asking when action would be taken. A small delegation met with the AUCC directors, and the students.

During the next two days it became evident to observers that a split was developing within the AUCC over the issue of student financing. The student aid commission was unable to reach agreement as views ranged from those expressed by persons who wanted to retain fee levels to one proposal for a resolution on student salaries. The final plenary on Friday opened in an electric atmosphere with everyone wondering whether the issue would be brought into the open.

When the student aid resolution came up Dr. Corry rose to speak and there was an audible gasp when the delegates realized what he was saying. He admitted that he had delivered a series of platitudes two days previous when he spoke to the marchers and said he had been terrified that he would have to answer their questions because he would have been forced to deliver the AUCC line.

Dr. Corry continued to talk about the seriousness of the students, which he said he would never forget, and ended by urging that the whole matter of student aid be referred to a committee for further study. The delegates relaxed and hastily passed the resolution. Once again Canada's university presidents avoided the necessity of confronting an issue head-on and resolving it openly and honestly.

In attempting to evaluate the recent and present situation it is valuable to begin with a look at the Bladen Report,

for it contains, in one neat package, many of the assumptions and views basic to the problems of educational financing.

The report was labelled "status quo" by CUS, which is a fairly accurate, although not penetrating observation. The internal logic of the commission's arguments on fees and student financing reveals some of the report's weaknesses. Bladen bases his financial projections on the Sheffield figures and urges that these projected enrollments be taken as desired goals. He argues against eliminating tuition fees or vastly increasing student aid because it would add too much to the bill, which might have the consequence of creating a reaction that in the end would mean not enough money would be provided — an "ask for less and you'll get what you want" rationale.

CUS SIMILARLY NEGLECTED TO RAISE THESE FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS AND FELL INTO THE TRAP OF TRYING TO JUSTIFY ITS POLICY OF ABOLISHING TUITION FEES WITH AN ECONOMIC ARGUMENT, SPICED WITH WELL-INTENTIONED STATEMENTS ABOUT SOCIAL JUSTICE AND EQUALIZATION OF OPPORTUNITY.

But examination of the Sheffield report reveals the following statement: "We have taken no account of the possibility that...vastly increased provision may be made for financial aid to students." In other words, Sheffield's projections were based on a maintenance of the status quo and Bladen, in accepting the projections as a goal, accepted the status quo as his goal.

This recommendation becomes understandable when one examines some of the assumptions concerning the nature of education — usually implicit — upon which the report is based.

In one place the Gordon Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects is enthusiastically quoted: "Through the preservation of our heritage they (Canadian universities) maintain our way of life..." Later the U.S. National Defence Education Act is invoked: "The Congress hereby finds and declares that the security of the nation requires the fullest development of the mental resources and technical skills of its young men and women." To which the Commission adds: "Canadians identify themselves with these aims and share them enthusiastically."

Another facet emerges from the economic justification for education which, in spite of the disclaimers, is the only fully developed argument upon which the report is based. The problem with the economic argument is that it inevitably ends treating persons as objects or productive instruments and, ultimately, to base educational policies on market demands for trained technicians. These demands are determined by existing social, economic and political institutions — the established institutions — and are geared to keeping the machinery of those institutions operative — not to creating forces for fundamental change in the purpose or function of those institutions. In a number of places and ways the report upholds this establishment view of education.

Education, as seen by the commission, is to keep things the way they are — to maintain our way of life and build

up "our side" in the cold war, not to challenge our way of life or seek a way out of the absurd international dilemma; and it is to feed trained technicians into the establishment, not allow students to develop their potentials and contribute to society as free individuals. The report's recommendations were designed to bolster this kind of education.

The commission also tended to separate the quantitative and qualitative questions about education. Without questioning the present qualitative aspects, it argued that if the present quality is to be maintained, increased enrolments must be carefully handled. But this argument misses the point entirely.

For some reason the commission neglected to quote the Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures which show that in 1961-62 about 60 per cent of Canada's students came from the 21.8 per cent of families with incomes of \$5,000 or more a year. So, while education is qualitatively geared toward the maintenance of established institutions, it is quantitatively restricted to those economically established families who can afford to finance their children in university.

The delegates to the AUCC meeting were also concerned with the quantity-quality problem, but for different reasons many of them developed a concern for student aid that threatened the usual surface unanimity of the organization. Judging by the remarks made during the meeting, some delegates developed a genuine concern for the financial situation of students. But others appeared to be moved more by fear of the UBC marchers and a desire to avoid conflict with an increasingly aroused and aware student community. Few appeared to understand the basic questions of the function and purpose of education or be prepared to re-examine these questions.

Similarly, CUS neglected to raise these fundamental questions and fell into the trap of trying to justify its policy of abolition of tuition fees with an economic argument, spiced with well-intentioned statements about social justice and equalization of opportunity.

But this argument left the commission and the AUCC open to arguments which "agreed with the ideals" but insisted on "being practical and realistic". CUS was unable to answer the quantity-quality challenge.

However, a significant move was made by Good in some speeches in Vancouver when he tended to treat the fees question as a mechanical device for equalizing opportunity and began to talk about existing educational institutions being establishment oriented and urging that this be changed, beginning with a reform of student financing.

As the situation stands now the delegates to the AUCC have returned to their respective universities confident that the whole sticky question will be handled by the student aid committee; CUS appears to be in the process of re-evaluating its strategy. What the vaguely defined committee will do is anyone's guess, but those with any knowledge of how committees operate will place little faith in its final results.

And the question still remains: What is the function of higher education in a democratic Canadian society?

by Kenneth Drushka

Mr. Drushka was editor of the VARSITY in 1963-64. In 1964-65 he was a reporter for the Globe and Mail. This year he is on the staff of the Student Union for Peace Action and the Canadian Union of Students.

The Daily Pot

by
Don
MacMillan

The mighty power of the Engineering Faculty is to be pitted against the flab of the Arts and Science Faculty in a piano smashing contest.

This test of strength will take place on the Lower Campus Field on Friday, Nov. 19, at 1 pm. Arts and Science students are encouraged to come and cheer their team to inevitable defeat. Appropriate prizes will be presented to the winning and losing teams.

RULES

Whereas each faculty is to be represented by seven fine physical specimens of manhood, (Arts and Science may have any slob that they can find),

Whereas nice and attractive uniforms must be worn to cover at least 69% of the surface of the body (masks are recommended for Arts and Science),

Whereas the weapons for the battle are to be one 10-pound sledge hammer and one five-pound sledge for each team, (the arts and science team may, upon request, use two five pound sledges),

Whereas all pieces that will pass through an half-inch diameter hole need not be passed

through the six-inch diameter hole. All others must be passed through the six-inch hole. The department of Mechanical Engineering has kindly agreed to supply the holes,

Whereas n number of keys ($n = p = 16$) must be passed through the six-inch diameter hole together with the rest of the piano (no preference as to the colour of the keys),

Whereas 0.3125 rods of wire must pass through the half inch hole,

Whereas all hammers must pass through the six inch hole to signify completion of the task, Whereas T. C. Routledge will be master of ceremonies and special advisor to the judges,

Whereas the judges will be the five Engineering Princesses,

Whereas all decisions of the judges will be final and may not be disputed,

Whereas the winner will be selected on the basis of whoever finishes first fulfilling all requirements,

Let it now be known that the foregoing rules were compiled by the engineers.

Student poets recite at residence tonight

The Literary Society is sponsoring a poetry reading tonight with some of McGill's best-known poets.

McGill students who will recite their own works are: David Solway, Meldon Wolfgang, Maureen O'Donnell, Tyndale Martin and Michael Harris.

The meeting, which will take place at 8:30 in the Douglas Hall common room, is open to all campus poetry enthusiasts.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

campus poets

DAVE SOLLOWAY
MELDON WOLFGANG
MICHAEL HARRIS
MAUREEN O'DONNELL
TYNDALE MARTIN

will recite at literary society poetry reading 8:30 pm,
thursday, november 18, douglas hall.
refreshments served

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Arts And Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS)

PRESENTS

JUST A DAY

Film portrayal of a day in the Life of a McGill Student

1 pm, Thursday, November 18, L-132
Admission Free

APPLICATIONS (all members of the Students' Society eligible)
are hereby called to the following positions as:

McGILL DELEGATES TO THE

St. Lawrence University
Annual Model Security Council
February 16-18

University of Manitoba
Conference on Commonwealth Affairs
January 25-29

University of Saskatchewan
Conference on
"Confederation and Canadian Goals"
February 6-11

APPLICATION FORMS AND
FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT
THE CONFERENCES AND DELEGATE
SELECTION MAY BE OBTAINED
FROM THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
OFFICE IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE

APPLICATION DEADLINE

4:30 pm

Wednesday, December 1

Ed Baylin
Conference Chairman,
Students' Council

Blues, Carabins favoured as Sihl season begins

Toronto Varsity Blues and Montreal Carabins must once again be rated favorites for the Queen's Cup on the eve of the 1965-66 Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League season.

Blues finished first last year with a 15-1 record and Carabins were second with 13-3 before going on to win the Queen's Cup in post-season playoffs. Both Blues and Carabins have most of their 1964-65 rosters intact.

Western Mustangs, a surprising third-place finisher in their first SIHL season, should once again be battling the leaders while Laval Rouge et Or and McMaster Marlins are bound to improve on their second-division standings. Queen's Golden Gaels who were fourth and then upset Toronto in the semi-finals will be hard-pressed to maintain their position as McGill Redmen can also be expected to move up. Waterloo Warriors and Guelph Redmen are counting on fresh talent to lift them from the league's lower regions.

This season, the SIHL champion will enter the national col-

lege tournament at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ont., March 4 and 5. There will be no post-season playoff for the Queen's Cup unless teams tie for first place. The schedule gets under way this week, with nine teams in the title race.

OQAA jottings

• Toronto Varsity Blues won their 21st Yates Cup and first since 1958, defeating Western Mustangs, 21-16, Saturday in London. Blues now face Alberta Golden Bears for the Vanier Cup Saturday in Toronto. This game will be telecast on Channel 11, Hamilton, and broadcast nationally by CBC. The college bowl game gets under way at 1 pm EST.

• Toronto also won the Blackwood trophy as Senior Intercollegiate soccer champions with a 6-1 victory over Queen's Saturday in Toronto. Varsity had shared the title with McGill after last season's deadlock.

• OQAA harrier champions, Toronto, registered a perfect score of 15 to win the national college title at Guelph on the weekend. Finishing in the first five places were Pete Buniak, Rich Pyne, Dave Bailey, Doug MacDougall and Brian Richards in that order. Manitoba was second with 50 points.

• McMaster, Western, Guelph, Toronto and Montreal will take part in the first OQAA volleyball tournament Saturday at Guelph. Toronto, meanwhile, sends its water polo team to McGill for the first game in a home-and-home series to decide the OQAA championship. Toronto won last year, 12-5.

• The SIHL season opens this week as McGill Redmen play at Western Friday and Guelph Saturday.

MISS REDMEN

Entries for Miss Redmen Hockey must be handed in by noon today at the latest by the organisations requested.

THIS WEEK

SQUASH TEAM — practice in squash courts at 5:15.

CHEERLEADERETTES — uniforms should be handed in to the Women's Locker Room, Currie gym, no later than Friday.

WAA CURLING — Friday 1:00-5:00 at Caledonia Curling Club.

WAA FENCING — tonight in Currie gym 7:00-10:00.

WAA ICE HOCKEY — team try-outs tomorrow in Winter Stadium at 5:00.

XVII/XI/MCMLXV
time to go home, but may as well stay and put out Friday's sport page, maybe I'll have some staffers this time... oooops, it's almost midnight, still have two four inch gaps, think I'll leave it that way... dozing off... good-night... where is everyone... BERNIE.

SIHL all-time records

SCORING POINTS

Steve Monteith, Toronto (4 seasons, 1961-65)	147
Michel Lagace, Laval (5 seasons, 1955-60)	128
Pierre Raymond, Laval (6 seasons, 1952-59)	125
Larry Jones, McGill-Queen's (5 seasons, 1960-65)	109
Claude DuGuay, Laval (5 seasons, 1958-63)	107
Andre Arsenault, Laval (5 seasons, 1956-61)	101
Bill Kennedy, Toronto-McMaster (4 seasons, 1958-65)	98

Active Players

Hank Monteith, Toronto (2 seasons, 1963-65)	87
Ward Passi, Toronto (3 seasons, 1962-65)	70

GOALS

Steve Monteith, Toronto (4 seasons, 1961-65)	71
Pierre Raymond, Laval (6 seasons, 1952-59)	62
Michel Lagace, Laval (5 seasons, 1955-60)	51
Claude Duguay, Laval (5 seasons, 1958-63)	44
Jean Cusson, Montreal (3 seasons, 1962-65)	42
Larry Jones, McGill-Queen's (5 seasons, 1960-65)	42

Active Players

Hank Monteith, Toronto (2 seasons, 1963-65)	35
Ward Passi, Toronto (3 seasons, 1962-65)	32

ASSISTS

Steve Monteith, Toronto (4 seasons, 1961-65)	76
Michel Lagace, Laval (5 seasons, 1955-60)	75
Dick Balizan, McGill (4 seasons, 1954-58)	71
Larry Jones, McGill-Queen's (5 seasons, 1960-65)	67
Pierre Raymond, Laval (6 seasons, 1952-59)	63
Claude Duguay, Laval (5 seasons, 1958-63)	63
Bill Kennedy, Toronto-McMaster (4 seasons, 1958-65)	60

Active Players

Hank Monteith, Toronto (2 seasons, 1963-65)	52
Ward Passi, Toronto (3 seasons, 1962-65)	38

SEASON RECORDS

Scoring Points

S. Monteith, U of T (64-5)	60
H. Monteith, U of T (64-5)	57
B. Pond, Queen's (64-5)	45
G. Delage, Mtl. (64-5)	42
G. Lefort, Mtl. (64-5)	39
M. Lagace, Laval (59-60)	38
B. Quesnel, U de M (53-4)	37
L. Jones, Queen's (64-5)	37
S. Monteith, U of T (62-3)	36
P. Raymond, Laval (56-7)	36
G. Cunningham, U of T (64-5)	36

Assists

H. Monteith, U of T (64-5)	34
S. Monteith, U of T (64-5)	33
B. Quesnel, U de M (53-4)	24
G. Lefort, U de M (64-5)	24
P. Raymond, Laval (56-7)	23
G. Delage, Mtl. (64-5)	23

Goals

S. Monteith, U of T (64-5)	27
H. Monteith, U of T (64-5)	23
B. Pond, Queen's (64-5)	23
R. Sinclair, McGill (48-9)	21
W. Passi, U of T (62-3)	19
G. Delage, Mtl. (64-5)	19
J. Cusson, U de M (64-5)	19
Y. Laurendeau, Mtl. (58-9)	18
M. Lagace, Laval (59-60)	18
K. Linesman, U of T (55-6)	18

Minutes In Penalties

G. Moore, U of T (64-5)	84
T. Dingle, McGill (58-9)	72
J. McKendry, McMaster (64-5)	69
D. Peacock, Waterloo (63-4)	51
M. Richards, McGill (58-9)	48
L. Sigurdson, McGill (55-6)	48

Waterpoloists face Toronto

On Saturday, November 20 at 2 pm, Toronto Varsity Blues and McGill Redmen will play the first game of a home and home series for the OQAA Waterpolo Championships. The game will be played at McGill's Sir Arthur Currie Pool.

Toronto won the Herschorn trophy last year and have most of their championship team returning. Goaler Hartley Garfield, high scoring defence men Bill Pigott and Graeme Barber and forwards Tom Murvani, Pete Richardson and John Russell are the lettermen with the squad.

Coach Gerry Shiller has veteran goalie Larry Conochie, defencemen Ian Elliott and Sonny Belenkie; plus top scorers Glenn Ruiter, Andy Heap and Morty Yalovsky. One bright light is the return of Marcel Lachance to the McGill lineup after a year's absence. Locally the McGill team is third in the Senior Provincial Waterpolo Standings. The competition of this league has certainly prepared them to meet Toronto "B'ues" this Saturday.

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McGill
Players



BOO: If Redmen goalie Ken Walters (left) ever fails to stop a scoring effort, he is more than likely to scare his opponent to death. Backed by a strong defensive corps, Walters is counted on by Coach Copp to keep opposition scoring down.

RRRRRR: Redmen forwards back-check ferociously, (right), as Redmen defence stalwart, Jim Bedford (no. 3) prepares to halt Georgian rush. Moving up for the SGW squad is Hector McFayden (no. 4). Bedford, from St. Francis Xavier, along with Roger Helal, Courtney Pratt, and Mike Jenkins, is expected to bolster the Redmen defence.



DISTINGUISHED ENGINEERS & SCIENTISTS

SUBJECT

— AUREL STODOLA: The Gas Turbine

LECTURER

— PROFESSOR J. C. CHERNA, Department of Mechanical Engineering

TIME

— 2 PM, THURSDAY, November 18

PLACE

— Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

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RIDES

FLY TO NEW YORK FOR THE WEEKEND. Return cost in Four-Seater Cessna 172 approximately \$26.00. 279-9597.

Couple definitely wishes ride approximately to BOSTON or WORCESTER, week-end of November 26. Call 283-1921 evenings. Will share expenses.

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TO SUBLET: 2 1/2-room modern furnished apartment for 2. Durocher at Milton. \$130.00. Call 845-9425, evenings.

FOR SALE

OFFICIAL MCGILL BLAZERS may be obtained after November 22 on the Fourth Floor of Eaton's.

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS: Imported Skis. Call me Saturday ONLY. DO. 5-0691.

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WANTED

YOUR OPINIONS ON THE RELEVANCE OF GOD at Humanist Society's Discussion 1 pm, Thursday in Leacock 116.

LOST

GOLD SIGNET RING bearing inscription "Fide et Virtute", between Forbes Field and the University Centre, \$10 Reward. Call RE. 8-3719.

WRISTWATCH, from Gold Change Purse, in Ladies' Room, University Centre, main floor. Wednesday, November 10. Substantial Reward. Contact Susan: 279-0526 after 6 pm.

FOUND: POCKET WATCH, Gold, McIntyre Building, Saturday. Phone 844-6311, Local 1521.

PHYSICS by Marshall and Pounder in Physical Sciences Centre 131, Thursday, November 4. Please call Jennifer: 842-0334. Leave message.

GOLD WATCH and set of car keys somewhere near McIntyre on Thursday. Call 932-9341.

TYPIST

EXPERT TYPIST, FAST SERVICE. Term Papers, essays, theses, etc. 25 cents a page. 738-0348.

MISCELLANEOUS

Movie: "PREFACE TO A LIFE". Presented by the McGill Psychology Club 1 pm, Friday, November 19, Room E-204. COMING PROGRAM: Dr. John Lozenz, Director, McGill Mental Health Service.

NEUTRAL SCHOOLS: Rev. Charles Eddis, Member of Committee for Neutral Schools, will speak 2 pm, Sunday coming, Unitarian House, 3415 Simpson, Everyone Welcome.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Illustrated Lecture on KIDNEY TRANSPLANTS. 1 pm, Friday, November 19, Stewart S 1-3.

SEE YOURSELF in film made by the ASUS, "JUST A DAY". 1 pm, Thursday, November 18, Leacock Auditorium (H-132). Free Admission.

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) presents a TOUR OF MOLSON'S BREWERY from 3:30 pm, Thursday, November 25. Information — Carl: 731-6596.

Don't forget the School of Graduate Nurses' WINE & CHEESE PARTY Thursday, November 18, 8:30 pm, 3506 University Avenue.

P & OT OPEN MEETING: 7:30 pm, November 19, Room 521, McIntyre Medical Building. Guest speaker: DR. P. KABINOVITCH, HYPNOTIST. Refreshments served.

THE GREAT BILL MONROE: Outstanding, unique Musical Genius. Striking creativity within traditional framework. Driving, supercharged vocal delivery: phenomenal instrumental technique.

McGill University Public Lecture by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research in co-operation with the Marine Sciences Centre, Dr. Cedric R. Mann, Bedford Institute of Oceanography, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, will lecture on THE GULF STREAM. A new look at the "River in the Ocean" of the North Atlantic. 8 pm, Thursday, November 18, Physical Sciences Auditorium. All Welcome.

FASHIONS AND FEMALES! Women's Union Fashion Show 8 pm, November 22. Students \$1.00 at University Centre Ticket Office.

Meeting of TURKISH Students. Others also welcome. 7 pm, Thursday, 8th Floor of Leacock Building Common Room. 695-2502.

CAMPUS POETS will recite at Literary Society Poetry Reading Thursday, November 18, 8:30 pm in Douglas Hall. Refreshments served.

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THE VOICE OF THE DEEP. Engineering Christian Fellowship MOVIE demonstrating the power of god in our world through Science. 1 pm, Monday, E-204.

YOUR LIFE: portrayed in "JUST A DAY" — film showing of a day in the life of a McGill student, presented by the ASUS 1 pm, Thursday, November 18, Leacock L-132.

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General Foods, Limited, Canada's leading food marketer, is seeking young men who are interested in exciting and rewarding careers in the field of Marketing.

— What are we looking for?

We are looking for aggressive, imaginative young men who can be trained to become Product Managers in our Advertising Department.

— What does a Product Manager do?

His is a highly responsible and rewarding position wherein he has complete charge of the full range of marketing activities for one of General Foods' many consumer products (for example: Maxwell House Coffee, Jell-O desserts, Post cereals). The work involves dealing not only with Advertising Agencies in the development of consumer advertising, but also in the design of in-store promotions, product/package development, sales planning, production forecasting, profitability, etc.

— What are the opportunities for advancement?

They are excellent. Promotion is entirely on the basis of merit and men are given additional responsibility as soon as they have proven they are ready for it.

— What should you do now?

You should contact the University Placement Office to arrange an interview time. We will be at McGill on Thursday, November 25th and Friday, November 26th to interview students in their graduating year.

GENERAL FOODS, LIMITED